THE PEOPLE'S LETTER BOX.

poraries of THE WORLD, a correspondent

poraries of The World, a correspondent signing himself "The Croppy Boy," has a sort of "We-wish-that-you-had-never-come" tone in his article, entitled "Defending the Land Theory." For his enlightenment I wish to state that I am net upon "a high pedestal" to champion any new and wonderful scheme to ameliorate the condition of unemployed workingmen. In a recent letter to The Evening World of all its would be

employed workingmen. In a recent letter to The Evenino World—which I am glad to see is "getting there" ahead of all its would-be rivals—I suggested restricted immigration as a partial remedy for the overcrowded condition of our great cities, whereupon Mr. Du Souchet, another correspondent, brought forward the land theory as the only one which will give justice to all and surely abolish enforced idleness. The writer had the "conceit and arrogance" to differ with Mr. Du Souchet, and also with "The Croppy Boy," who thinks, apparently, that he has everything of value in this world "stored up" in room 441, Produce Exchange. He gratuitously informs us that all wealth comes directly from the land, and in the next line candidly admits that labor as well as land is necessary in the production of wealth. It does not require a very great effort of "The Croppy Boy" to comprehend that the causes which have produced "overcrowding" in other countries are gradually bringing about the same state of affairs here. He remarks with vain complacency that the reason for the overcrowding of cities by people who are too poor to scatter to the land is "because they prefer 'staying' where their t

who are too poor to scatter to the land is "because they prefer 'staying' where their valuable property is," and that "it was their presence and the presence of all the people that gave it value." W-h-e-w! Will the "sloppy" boy, in "all humility," point out the "valuable property" possessed by the unemployed workingmen in this city or by the greater part of the land theorists who worship at the p. and p. shrine of Henry George? For years George and his cohorts have been endeavoring to improve the deplorable condition of workingmen in this country, but the ultimate result has been naught but "vanity and vexation of spirit." While political economists of "The Croppy Boy "kidney are a unit in the opinion that men can be most useful to each other when closely associated was a secondary, that he proposed the property of the

most useful to each other when closely asso-ciated, no one can deny that this unnatural competition for a chance to earn a living is the cause of small wages and nearly all the

intemperance and poverty—and consequently vice and crime—in this city to-day. One of the UnempLoyed. Bench No. 441, Battery Park, Jan. 17.

A Notable Story-Teller.

Your interesting Police Captain stories sug-

rest my calling your attention to one of the

nost graphic story writers, doubtless, on the

orce. I refer to Roundsman James Cooper,

Supt. Murray's best man, whose varied life

has been but a succession of thrilling scenes, including years in the wild West full of en-

counters, then having patrolled in several precincts of the city with many narrow escapes, then as clerk of the Missing Depart-

escapes, then as Supt. Murray's first detective, &c. I have mentioned these facts that you

might draw your own conclusions. If you get him started he is a good one.

Respectfully yours, Frank Jordan.

New York, Jan. 14.

"Outwitted Its Rivals."

My opinion is that The Evening World:

the most enterprising newspaper in the

world. No other paper would have thought of a signal service for the Driscoll execution.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Bulgarians swear fidelity to Prince Ferdi-

A college for young women is to be established at Cleveland.

Cashier O'Brien, of the broken Auburn bank, is

The Shah of Persia postpones his visit to Paris until next year.

J. Edward Simmons is re-elected President of the

Board of Education.

The New Orleans Grand Jury decides that keno

Viscount Das Nogueiras, Portuguese Minister at Washington, dies from blood-poisoning. Another blizzard breaks loose in Dakota, where

meter registers 60 degrees below Prizefighter Sullivan wants to meet Jem Smith after his mill with Mitchell, and deposits a \$500 for-

C. C. B. Walker, of the Democratic State Com-nittee, is lying at the point of death at his home in

The surgeons are unable to extract the bullet in Louise Michel's head, and the Anarchist Queen is in a bad way.

The Sheriff's Jury eats its annual dinner at Dei-monico's, and Foreman A. H. Cardozo gets a \$500 gold watch and chain.

The police attack a crowd of Nationalists at Gal-way, Ireland, and many people are severely in-jured. One boy is killed.

Peter Coffee is convicted of the murder of Sta-

tion Agent Way at Stony Creek, Conn., and is sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Maine law now works so successfully that twelve-year-old schoolboys are taken home in an advanced state of inebriation.

advanced state of inebriation.

The discovery of a plot among the Chinese residents to assassinate those who moiest them creates a sensation in British Columbia.

A new crack is discovered in the ceiling of the Assembly Chamber in the State Capitol. Brainy legislators are beginning to look auxious.

Another battle in the Hatfield-Macoy vendetta in West Virginia results in the death of one man and the wounding of another, who will probably die.

The big freight blockade at Ogden, Utah, still continues, and the Union Pacific alleges that its rival, the Central Pacific, is trying to steal its

business.

A Philadelphia Judge holds that Anthony Com-stock's opinion in matters of art is altogether un-reliable and severely criticises his recent raid upon the art dealers of the Quaker City.

Mrs. Wilkins, of St. Paul, Minn., thinks that the fact that her husband has four other wives in various parts of the country is a good ground for divorce, and the Court is inclined to take the same

view.

The citizens of Havana are in revolt against the acts of Capt. -Gen. Marin, and the city is reported to be in a state verging on anarchy. Twelve muriers, eight highway robberies and four stabbing affrays occurred in one day.

Her Reason.

curred in one day.

Corning.

of a signal service for the Drisco It has outwitted all its rivals.

WITH AN UNEXPECTED GUEST

SCHULOM EVERETT HARRIS APPEARS AT ACHAI SCHULOM LODGE'S BALL.

Coroner Messemer Luckily on Hand to Cor gratulate the Happy Father-The Ladles Decide on a Name for the Child and Ther Go on Dancing-Firemen's Sons Presented

Coroner M. J. B. Messemer has a faculty of turning up at the right time. Everybody knows how nicely he can hold an inquest, and last night he proved himself equally capable in the opposite emergency.

It was at the fifteenth anniversary ball of Achai Schulom Lodge, No. 56, I. O. F. S. of L. at Everett Hall, and merry was the laughter and loud the hum of whispered expressions of surprise when President Isidor Simon formally announced the arrival of The Unexpected Guest.

A moment later Coroner Messemer came bustling out of a private room and sought out Mr. Harry Harris, who is a dealer in boots and shoes at 161 Greenwich street. Mr. Harris was very pale and very excited. He was standing in a corner all by himself and trying to make believe that he did not know that everybody was looking at him. 'It's a boy !" roared Coroner Messemer, in

his hearty voice.

Coroner Messemer, it may be stated, is physician as well as a public official. He added that Mrs. Harris was doing well. Mr. Harris seemed greatly relieved.

The assembly at once constituted itself into

debating society to decide what Mr. Harris, r.'s, front name should be. "Schulom," a debating society to decide what Mr. Harris, jr.'s, front name should be. "Schulom," meaning "Peace," and "Everett," after the hall, were finally agreed upon. Mr. Schulom Everett Harris is receiving calls

to-day.

Then the dance went on.
Charles Gibian is Vice-President of the lodge, Simon Abraham Cashier, and Meyer Hirsch Secretary. The officials in charge

Were:
Chairman, Louis Wilson; Floor Manager, Herman Arent; assistants, Harry Harris, Sally Gumperi, and Floor Committee, George Cohen, Jacob White, Louis Arron, Joseph Stern, Morris Arron, N. Rosenbluhm. Reception Committee—S. L. Schwarz, Chairman; M. Housman, assistant; Simon Abraham Firetag, Isaac Simon, Bernard Pommer, Charles Gibian, Arron Isaac, Meyer Hirson, S. B. Freidlander. Committee of Arrangements—Elias Sobel, Julius Meyer, Ludwig Woeller, Bernard Marks. Among the guests were :

Mrs. Harris Cohn, who wore a lace overdres over black satin.

Miss Lena Finkelstein, goblin green velvet and pluce, with black silk triumings.

Miss Lillie Goldman, scariet plush and velvet, with corsage bouquet.

Mis. Bessie Rydill, café au lait empress cloth,

Mis. Bessie Rydli, care an last emor with V corsage and scarlet satin trimmin Miss Annie Straus, goblin green satin and lace. Miss Sadie Cohen, calé au lait satin, with vest of the satin pink satin.
Alias Minnie Levy, bleu du Nil and gobiin green

Alias Minnie Levy, bleu du Ni and goblin green satin.

Alias Fannie Isaacs, black satin, with a square, sleeveless corsage and lace mousquetaires.

Miss Mary Isaacs, broanded ciel satin, with a wine-colored plash corsage.

Miss Fora Isaacs, seal brown poulte de sole, Mrs. George Conen, black satin and jet.

Miss Minnie Isaacs, ciel poulte de sole, Mrs. Birney Isaacs, black satin, jet and velvet.

Miss Sophie Aoser, black satin and jet.

Miss Annie Gabel, seal brown satin.

Miss Rachel Moser, scarlet plush, with black velvet walst.

Mess C. Levine, seal brown satin and jet, with

Miss C. Levine, seni orown satin and jet, withoriated lace trimmings.

Miss Annie Moser, brown satin and lace.

Mrs. B. Abrahams, clack satin and jet.

Miss Eve Arent, seal brown satin and brown jet.

Miss Eve Arent, seal brown satin and brown jet.

Miss Eve Arent, seal brown satin and lace, with corrage cut square.

Miss Mamie Silberstein, white poulte de sole.

Miss Pauline Abrahams, bleu du Nil velvet.

Miss Faste Cohen, black satin and lace, combin.

Miss Pauline Abrahams, bleu du Nil velvet.
Miss Essie Coten, black satin and lace, combined
with canary-colored satin.
Miss Ray Soloman, cell satin and poulte de sole. FIREMEN'S SONS DANCING.

The third annual ball of the Volunteer, Exempt and Veteran Firemen's Sons' Asso-ciation took place at Irving Hail last night.

The officers in charge were:
John Ross, Frestdent; Jas. C. Crawford, First
Vuce-President; John J. Harbury, Second VicePresident; Wm. J. Hailer, Recording Secretary;
Jos. C. Daniell, Financial Secretary; Alex. V. West,
Treasurer; George M. Loss, Sergeant-at-Arms,
Floor Mannger, Edward F. Dalton; Assistant,
Thomas E. J. Krupp. Floor Committee—L. Hanfnagle, S. Feeney, Toos. E. Connoly, Robert Ennover, John McGowan, James A. Connors, W. P.
Rioomer, Jacob Roberson, F. W. Plumb, J. S.
Beaty, J. A. Kenney, L. F. Piser, W. K. Duvsl,
James Church, Thomas F. Cummings, W. P. Reis,
Warren Losse, W. F. Chave, Fred Faul, Wim.
Ketsler. Reception Committee—Bern. L. Schlick, Warren Losse, W. F. Chave, Fred Faul, Wm. Keisler. Reception Committee—Bern. L. Schlick, Chairman; John Redfield, John J. Hanbury, Wm. H. Losse, Jas. C. Crawford, John Eagan, Joseph T. Murray, Wm. E. Lawrence, Alex. V. West, Joseph C. Daniell, Erastus C. Fratt, Chas. Brigge, James L. Datton, John J. Hart, E. J. Van Wart. Committee of Arrangements—Thomas J. Connor, Chairman; Andrew J. West, Secretary; Gee. H. Walker, jr., Treasurer.

Among the many ladies present were: Miss Alice Hand, in white satin and lace overdiss Maggie Fitzgerald, brown embossed velvet front and seal satin skirt and white satin corsage.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson, black satin and lace over-

Mrs. R. E. Wilson, black sitk.

Mrs. M. J. Kyan, black satin and jet.

Mrs. J. Church, black satin and jet.

Mrs. John C. Kelly, brown satin and bronze jet.

Miss Mamie Peck, doriated satin and lace, ostrich

Miss Carrie Vougat, white satin and lace, ostrich

bauonet. tips bouquet.

Mrs. Thomas Foley, brown satin and embosses

Velvet.
Miss M. Seaman, black satin and floriated winecolored silk.

Mrs. W. Reid, black satin and lace.

Mrs. John Rauppen, ciet blue poulte de sole and

Mrs. John Rauppen, cer blue poulte de sole and lace.

Miss Ervine Davidson, navy blue poulte de sole, with wine-colored plush front.

Mrs. Frank Sonn, seal brownsatin; high corsage.

Mr. Barney J. Byrne, goblin green satin and jet.

Mrs. Peter Masterson, black satin, and jet.

Mrs. M. J. Kine, black satin, with lace and jet.

Miss Kate Johnson, creme satin poulte de sole, with a pink satin vest.

Miss Nettie Hudson, pink satin, with a white lace overdress. overdress.

Miss Sadie Rock, gobin green and blue velvet

combined.

Miss Minnie Taylor, pink satin, with a sleeveless
V-cut corsage; trimmings of black lace.

Miss Nellie Clark, white satin, with square cor-

sage and lace.

Miss Maggie Logue, white satin and lace.

Miss Mariha Carroll, pink satin and lace overreas.
Miss Mamie Dalton, Secretary of the Banner committee, wore white satin, with lace overgress

corsage. Miss Mary Murray, pink satin and black lace overdress.

Miss Annie McGirney, steel-colored satin, with trimmings of a darker shade.

Mrs. Edward McGirney, black satin.

Miss Lawence Dalton, black satin and lace.

Miss Kate McGerney, black satin and lace.

Nies Rose Kelley, seal-brown empress cloth, corsage bouquet.

Mrs. William Lawrence, dark-green empress

oth, with satin trimmings.

Mrs. William Hudson, black satin, jet and lace.

Miss Mamie Kelley, terra-cotta satin, corsage Miss Katie Eccles, poulte de sole and brown slik.

Miss Mamie Thompson, terra-cotta satin; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. L. Fisher, blush pink satin, with a deep, square corsage; the front a shimmering mass of white crystal.

Miss T. Dwyer, brown satin and ince overdress.

Miss Manie Dwyer, pink satin and lace.

Miss Emma West, white satin and white jet front, V corsage and mousqueisires to the shoulders.

Frances McNiff, brown satin and corsage bouuet. Miss Katie Houlahan, goblin green velvet waist, vith black satin skirt.

Miss Mamie Traynor, brown satin and lace.

Miss Annie Relliy, green satin and ostrich to

Mrs. M. Reilly, brown satin and lace.
Miss Neille Nichols, white satin and re-Miss Neille Nichols, white satin and poulte de sole and lace overdress: scarlet plush corsage.

Miss Annie Schlick, brown satin, with a corsage ouquet of ostrich tips.

Miss Tille Schlick, pink satin and lacejover-dress. Mrs. K. Turner, café au lait empress cloth. Miss Emma Gaugnan, pink satin and lace over-

dress.
Miss M. Krupp, black satin, and jet front.
Miss Annie Collins, white poulte de soie and jet.
Miss Carrie Jacoby, black satin and lace, with a
deep, square corsage.
Miss Jennie Hayes, goblin green empress cloth

nd lace.
Miss Bella Orsten, seal brown empress cloth.
Miss Mamie Carroll, blush pink saim and lace.
Miss M. Callahan, black lace, with square corage.
Miss Mary Schlick, pink satin and lace overdress.
Miss Hattle Sper, black silk and brown satin

rimmings.
Miss Julia Hard, brown satin and lace.
Miss Kittle O'Hars, atecl-colored satin, with front f jet. Airs. J. C. Daniell, brown satin trimmed with

Mrs. Daniel made the presentation speech at the giving of a magnificent banner made by a number of ladies to the association. Miss Lina Wilson presented two handsome

Among the many associations represented Among the many associations represented were the Union Hose Company, No. 6, of Long Island City; Stumpf Light Guard, McQuade Fife and Drum Corps and a delegation of Pioneer Hose of Union Hill accompanied by Assistant Foreman P. Schlaefer-Chas. Carroll, ex-Assistant Fire Chief, of Paterson, and Frank Revier, of Engine 9.

CROWDS AT THE "HOUNDS'" BALL. Fully 2,000 people assembled in the for halls of the Germania Assembly Rooms'at the "Hounds'" ball. There were four bands of music and the whole building was occupied.

ADELPHI LITERARY UNION. The Adelphi Literary Union gave an enter-tainment at Turn Hall last evening, with the following programme:

following programme:

Bones, John Leelle, Jr.; Interlocutor, Wm. J.
Quigg; Tambourine, James Pixley. Opening chorus:

"Hard Times Come Again No More."

"Only a Bluebell," A. Von Bremen; "Grandma's Vacant Chair," Jere F. Delaney; Comic Ditties, Joa. Leelle, Jr.; "Bid Me Good-By and Go," Harry F. Henry; Sciections, James Pixley; "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss," Thomas J. McCann. Chorus—John F. Keely, John Quirk, M. E. McHugh, John E. Brown, William F. Cullen, William Sherwood, Charles Hahn, J. H. Blue, Patrick O'Neil. Banjo Solo, Daniel Cavanagh; James Bligh, champion reel and jig dancer of the cast side, accompanied by William Ascher, champion accordeon player of Brooklyn; Cornet Solo, "Little Darling," Geo. Merz.

The entertainment concluded with the

The entertainment concluded with the farce entitled "The Dutch Judge," with this east :

The employees of Brown & Sanson took a night off at Nisson Hall.

Six lodges of the Order of Sons of St. George, namely, Charles Dickens, Nelson, Wellington, Ivy, Eureka and Gordon, gave an entertainment at Webster Hall.

At Walhalla Hall, the Frederick J. Banker

At Walhalla Hall, the Frederick J. Banker Association had a dance. The journeymen marble-cutters had a fine time at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House. A masquerade ball was given by the Moltke Club at the Teutonia Assembly Hooms. The Emerald Gun Club had possession of Arlington Hall.

THE HARRY F. SHEILD'S ASSOCIATION, The inaugural reception of the Harry F. Sheild's Association took place on Monday evening at Tammany Hall. The attendance was very numerous. One of the features of the evening was a duet by J. H. and Felix Campbell. Prominent among those who par-ticipated in the festivities were:

ticipated in the festivities were:

Harry F. Shelids and wife, Thos. Ward and sister,
Frank Ward and wife, Miss M. Ward, Miss Rose
Ward, William Colamoor, Miss M. McQuade, J.
Moore and sister, Aldermen Holland and Wsiker,
Chas. J. Cody and wife, James Holmes and wife,
William Ward, Samuel Garland, Dudley Kelly and
wife, James H. Campbed and sister, Felix Campbell, the Misses McQuade, J. R. Meivin, Miss
Noon, Jas. Tobin (Clerk of the Surrogate's Court),
Thos. Depew and wife and Jos. Dunnigan and
sister.

Coming Events.

Entertainment of the Fifth Ward Branch Irish National League, this evening at St. Alphonaus's School Hall, South Fifth avenue. Ball of the Rustic Literary and Musical Society at F. W. Schullze's Hall, 101 Avenue A.

Where Faith Failed.

[From the Omaka World.]
Mrs. De Dreamer—I couldn't help running in to see what all this scandalous talk about you means. It was reported at the Faith Cure Society last evening that a doctor, a regular doctor, was seen leaving your house yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. De Faith—it is true.

"True 7 You who were cared by faith only last month of rheumatism, dropsy, pneumonia, consumption and paralysis, sending out now for a doctor." see what all this scandalons talk about you means

"I had to do it. It's a boll this time."

Securely Hidden.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]
A. Dover (N. H.) woman, haunted by the fear of burglars, hid a considerable sum of money sevof burgiars, his a considerable sum of money several months ago so securely that she has since been unable to find it. That is nothing. Some years ago New Orleans people put a lot of money is a savings bank managed by deacons. They have not seen it since, and cannot say where it is.

Accommodating.

[From the Richmond Disputch.]
United States explorers not having been able to reach the North Pole, the North Pole has accommodatingly moved the northwestern part of the United States.

Why Everybody Likes Riker's FAMILY MEDICINES and TOILET REQUISITES. Be First.—They do exactly what is expected of them in at last 95 cases out of 100. east 95 cases out of 100. Second—They are always reasonable in price, being sold at about one-half the prices charged for the patent

sold at about one-half the prices charged for the patent nostrums, &c.

Third—Should they in any case fall to do all that is ex-pected of them you need only say: "This has not proved satisfactory," and your money will be cheerfully re-turned.

Fourth—Their preparations, without exception, are the most reliable, reasonable, satisfactory and heat value of

TALK AMONG THE ATHLETES. To the Editor of The Evening World: Like some of the heavily weighted contem-

THE STATEN ISLAND BARD-GLOVE FIGHT WELL MANAGED.

Amateur Fencers to Try for the New York Athletic Club's Championship on Saturday-A Lot of Entries for the Pastim Boxing Contest-The Purposes and Scope of the New Athletic Union.



ARD - GLOVE fights are difficult to bring off nowadays. The one down at Staten Island between Larkins and Delancey on Monday evening was a most pleasing exception to the general run of such affairs. Harry Umlah. who managed it, deserves credit for the quiet, business-like conduct of the meeting. There was no 'gin-mill' seance and

then a jolly procession of sports whose faces if seen up around Wayback, would indicate a dog-fight, but the club men and purse subscribers met in a quiet room, the pugilists and their seconds were quartered safely near by, just as in a big stake fight, and at the proper hour the gentlemen were taken by different ways to the battle-ground. A wellknown sporting man said yesterday: "The referee's conduct in the eighth round was exactly what it should have been. A referee isn't chosen to struggle with the pugilists in the ring and keep them from fouling each other. If a foul is committed the proper course is to make an appeal. The referce's business is not to forcibly prevent fouls, but to see whether they are accidental or intentional, and if they are serious enough to decide away the battle." cide away the battle.'

The New York Athletic Club will have a number of fencing bouts for the club cham pionship at its club-house on Saturday even

Nicoll and Adams, of the Manhattan, say that the handicapping at Philadelphia was wretched. "The track was very small." they say, "and only forty yards was possible in the sprint straightaways. If the Philadelphias come over to the Manhattan's games Saturday night they are likely to go home empty handed." empty handed."

There are a lot of entries for the Pastim Athletic Club's boxing competitions on Sat-urday evening. Trial bouts will probably

the championship games, or which he is a member, with Messrs Halpin and Hogeman. "Mr. Rowland," says Sullivan, "tells us that he has paid Mr. Walton Storm for the Manhattan Athletic Club \$50 for the use of their grounds on Sept. 17, but that he cannot say much about the other items of expense until the return of W. A. Halpin, who is now in Ohio, probably some time, now week in Ohio, probably some time next week. There was not \$400 taken in, though," concluded the Pastime President, "and we were under big expenses. This is the kind of thanks we are getting for running the biggest athletic meeting ever held in America."

Besides, the new Athletic Union doesn't want to have to refer to any other body in case of a doubtful man. It wants the power to try him

Palestine Commandery's Ball. Knights Tempiars, next Thursday evening the known military men as well as officers of the navy.

Every representative Mason in this part of the country is expected, and the affair is looked upon as one of the events of the season. The Committee of Arrangements, headed by Sir Stewart R. Bradburn, is making preparations on a grander scale than ever before. The grand officers of many Masonic grand bodies will be present and occupy boxes.

Failure of a Fashionable Tailor.

To Contest 49's Election.

ballots were cast last Sunday. Next Sunday is the day fixed for the installation of efficers, but it is doubtful if the knights who were said to have been

Mendes's course on history and literature will Mendes's course on history and literature will be given to-morrow evening at the rooms of the Young Mon's Hebrew Association, 721 Lexington avenue. The subject is "The Literature of the Spanisa Era, "with selections from the writings of eminent literati of that age. Musical illustrations of traditional music of the Spanish era will be given by Prof. Kramer.

Fell Downstairs in Fright. day in the tenement-house 475 Tenth avenue.

asked you to marry me?" Dick said, ear-nestly. "If I hadn't been willing to work for both of you, do you s'pose I'd have asked you any such question? You know, better, Lois. I understand the case, Lois, and am

street leading up to the factory. "Don't let the thought of Fanny, or the hard work I'd have to do, keep you from saying 'Yes,' if you love me, Lois." It was towards noon when her employer,

towards home in a slow, roundabout way.

Suddenly the factory bell smote the air, there was a cry of fire, and all at once a great black cloud of smoke broke from the upper windows of the building. She turned about

and went back.

A great cry rang out from the crowd. At the window of his office, upstairs, was Leverson's frightened face. He must have been askeep and undreaming of the awful danger

so near by.

"I'll try to save him." cried a voice she knew—Dick's voice, and then she saw him fighting his way through the flames, and the last glimpse of his face showed her how brave it was, in the wild tempest of fire and smoke. She held her breath, pale and still, and waited, while her heart kept saying over, "Dear Dick. O God, save him!" in a prayerful kind of way.

She knew then that the lover who was risk—slipped down, down.

DRIFT FROM THE THEATRES, o'clock in the evening I went to a news stand for a paper. I could hardly imagine I was out of New York, for before me I saw The Evening World, with a full account of Driscoll's hanging. It seemed strange to me to get a New York evening paper so early and so far away. None of the other New York papers were on sale." Town-Children's Parties in the flavor at

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

the Academy of Music - Rogers Tells

How He Got the Rights of "My Brother's

der its new management is the big "She

prodigy, will play the piano.

John Russell expects, at the end of the week, to sign a contract with John Stetson for the production of his "Natural Gas" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre during the month of April. The company, which has played as far West as San Francisco, is at present in Philadelphia.

Fred Turner and George Cohen are two

Miss Helen Barry will come to America in

the spring, instead of waiting until autumn, as was intended. She will appear in a play called "Woman's Wit."

John A. Mackay will open his season at the Grand Opera-House, Buffalo, Feb. 13, when "Pop" will prevail. The company is now being rehearsed at the Fourteenth Street

Alexander Comstock, of the Academy of Music, says that children's theatre parties are very frequent at the "Mazulm" pantomime. One party last week consisted of forty "young ideas" and they filled several boxes. They were attended by nurses and maids. They seemed to enjoy the performance hugely

the Fourteenth Street Theatre Mme, Mod-jeska will appear in "Camille," "As You Like It," "Donna Diana" and "Cym-beline." In the last-named play Mme, Mod-jeska will be seen for the first time in this

Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels will

play a week's engagement at Niblo's, begin-ning Feb. 6, They promise an entirely new programme. Mr. Cyrus D. Prell waxes en-thusiastic about the "gorgeousness of the

Charles Coghlan will play the part of Jim the Penman at the Brooklyn Theatre next week. His support will include Mrs. Agnes Booth, Miss Maude Harrison, Alexander Salvini and Walden Ramsay.

Mrs. Langtry's private car, which is being built for her at Wilmington, Del., will be one of the most gorgeous palaces on wheels ever constructed. The cost will be about \$60,000. It will be equipped with office, dressing-room, bath and bedroom. The bedroom will be padded in every part, so that in case of railroad accident Mrs. Langtry will

room will be padded in every part, so that in case of railroad accident Mrs. Langtry will fall gently. Mrs. Langtry will undoubtedly recover the money thus spent in the curi-osity to which the car will give rise, in the same way that W. S. Eden, proprietor of "The Arabian Nights," recovered the 1,000 silver dollars with which he paved his barber-shop in the Palmer House, Chicago.

"I was in Wilmington, Del., on Monday,

costumes."

seemed to enjoy the performance hugely. During the first week of her engagement at

3

OME people suppos

over his Brooklyn

Theatre to Manager

Jacobs for a bonus

means that this house

lutely to cheap prices,

in the style of Jacobs

& Prostor's enter-

prises. The only re-

duction in prices,

however, will take

place in the cheaper

parts of the house

will be devoted abso-

that the fact of H. C.

Sergt, Hogan, who was recently transferred t the Twentieth street station, is a fine-looking fellow. He is one of the youngest sergeants on the stope. Miner having turned

One of the best-known saloon proprietors in the city is William Moulds. Mr. Moulds has various saloons throughout the city, but his best-know place is at 78 University place. In appearance Mr. Moulds is a man of medium height. He wears a light mustache and dresses fauitlessiy. Deputy Coroner William T. Jenkins is one of the

particularly bright lights and popular men on the east side. He is the deputy to Coroner Levy. Dr. Jenkins is quite handsome. He has bushy Indian-red side-walskers, out a la M. J. B. Messe mer. He belongs to innumerable societies. Sergt. Lynch, of the Twentleth street station, a strict disciplinarian and is opposed to a police-man drinking while on duty. He is a total ab-

stainer and a great temperance advocate. The

Seats will range from 15 cents to \$1. The ergeant is a young man and carries only one first attraction that comes to the theatre unstripe. He delights in reading the police captains tories in THE EVENING WORLD. organization. Mr. Charles Frohman yester-Sergt, Lonsdale, of the Twentieth Precinct, is a day notified Mr. H. C. Miner that the organobust man about fifty years of age. Five gold ization would be at the theatre on time, satisstripes decorate his sleeve, indicating the fact that te has spent twenty-five years of his life on the police fied with the change in management, but force. He is a very courteous gentleman, and would insist that the contract should be carmuch respected by the old residents of the pre-

ried out as far as prices were concerned. In other words, "She" must not be visible for 15 cents. That is how the matter stands at inct, where he has been for many years. Capt. Donald Grant, the new commander of the Sixteenth Precinct, may be justly termed the "Berry Walt" of the force. His wardrobe is There is considerable rivalry between these pioneers of cheap theatres, Messrs. Jacobs and Proctor. They are each trying to outdo the other, politely and amicably, but earnestly all the same. Proctor secured the Grand Opera-House in Wilmington, Del., thus the well control in large and variegated, and he pays great attent to his personal appearance. He is one of the The captain wears a luxuriant mustache. He is a

making two houses that he will control in that town next season. Mr. Jacobs secured the Grand Opera-House at Reading, Pa. Al-though both managers control theatres to-gether, they seem to be gradually drifting apart. The majestic form of Capt. John McCuilagh, of the Fifth street station, is familiar to east-siders. The gallant Captain has most of the Anarchists in is a terror to criminals, but he is beloved by a host of friends. The Captain has been called the elder Courtlandt Palmer and the Nineteenth Cen Tourtrain Painer and the American Century Club will be the guests of Manager J. M. Hill at the Union Square Theatre next Wednesday afternoon. There will be an entertainment, at which amateur and professional "talent" will be in good force. Courtlandt Palmer's little boy, who is said to be a to distinguish him from his namesake of the Elizabeth street station, but he is a man in the prime of life, tille is a stanch admirer of the police captains stories in THE EVENING WORLD. Two well-known theatrical managers are ofter

seen in the Morton House nowadays. They are The tank plays are meeting with success. Both "Lost in New York" and "A Dark Secret" are doing a large business. Mr. Grover's other play, "My Brother's Sister," is still the only piece being produced by Miss Minnie Palmer. John R. Rogers says that Glover originally sold this play to Kit Clarke. Afterwards he sold it again to Mr. Rogers. When Rogers produced the play in Boston Clarke proved to him his claim upon the piece, which was also bought by Rogers. During the Boston engagement Rogers received a letter from Miss Lotta, in which that lady said she had read the plot of "My Brother's Sister" and that it was identical with the play that Mr. Glover had sold to her. Rogers showed, however, that the play which he bought i from Kit Clarke antedated that sold to Miss Lotta, and thus the matter was settled. Nelson Roberts and Edward W. McClave. Mr. Roberts was for many years connected with the Madison Square Theatre companies. At present he is manager for Kate Claxton. Ed McClave has made a reputation as a manager of rare ability and integrity. He has managed many a popular star. He is, besides, a composer of ballads of much merit. At present he has charge of the interests of Charles Erin Verner, the Irish star. Sergt, King, of the Prince street station, is one

of the most affable officials of the department. Four gold stripes encircle his sleeve, suggesting twenty years of faithful service. The Sergeant is exceedingly interested in the police captains' stories in THE EVENING WORLD. He says that he s anxiously waiting to read one from the pen of Capt. McDonnell, who, he says, has the material for writing a story that will surpass any yet written The Sergeant voices the sentiments of Detectiv Hackett and other members of the precinct as to Lightning Charlie's" ability to write a dandy " story.

Electricity or the Noose. Lawyer James W. Hawes—I have not given nuch thought to the subject. Nevertheless I think a subject that should command attention and in Fred Turner and George Cohen are two young men never seen in the production of "Conract the Corsair" at the Bijou Opera-House. They play respectively the forelegs and the hind legs of the mule. The young men have been with Manager Price all their lives, which period, however, is not a very long one. They call themselves "animal actors." Mr. Harrisen says that they are so interested in their parts that whenever they see a mule they begin to kick. Henry E. Dixey began his career as the forelegs in the heifer in "Evangeline," so there is hope for the youths devoted to the sportive mule. vestigation.

Chief Clerk Twomey, of the Board of Aldermen condemned murderers. The fatal electric spark should be applied while the murderer is asleep, or is unconscious of his coming death.

Ex-Senator Cullen—I am in favor of abolishing the gibbet. It is barbarous to hang a human being like a dog. The drop seldom breaks a man's neck, and the struggles of strangulation are terriole. favor electricity in carrying out the law against

Wise Instinct.

[From the Galceston News,]
When the Corean gets married he rolls up his braided hair and wears it on his crown. All the half-civilized people appear to adopt precautionary measures by a wise instinct.

Caught on the Elevated.

The man whose original intention on entering of being absorbed in his paper is all sent to smash by the pretty girl opposite.

The man who was out all night and, as he uneasily tries all the seats in the car in a hunted manner, gazes anxiously in the mirrors to persuade himself that he doesn't look as bad as he feels. The man who is startled at discovering by a flash of intelligence in the mirror that the girl opposite him in the cross-seats is not at all unconscious that he has been studying with a speming fascination the charms of her pretty profile.

The man who is flustered on finding that, by a curious combination of reflections, which the law of physics alone can explain, the unprotected female in close proximity, whom he supposed he was ogling in the glass, is an indignant woman at the other end of the car between two male escorts.

Blood Poison

whether originating in disease or from handling chemical or vegetable poisons, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleaness, purifies and euriches the blood. After such diseases as small-pox, scarlet fever and diphtheria, Hood's Sarsaparilla is of benefit in expeland diphtheria, flood's Sarsaparius so Tenent in expeling the virus and toning up and strengthening the body.

"I was poisoned by poison ivy and let it go till the poison got into my blood, when I was obliged to give up work and was confined to my house for two months. I had sores and scales on me from head to feet, my fingernals came off and my hair and whiskers came out. I

had two physicians, but did not seem to get much better.
Then I saw Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in a paper
and bought a bettle. It helped me so much that I continued taking it till I had used three bettles, when I was cured. I can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as the best blood purifier I know of, "-Gronge W. Vune, 70 Park ave., Bépckport, N. Y.

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sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR AMUSEMENTS.

WALVACKINGS AT 8.18. MATINER SAT. 2.18. L'ABBE CONSTANTIN.

SKIN SCALP BLOOD.

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when all other eured by the CUTICURA REMEDIRS when all other methods and remedies failed. I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to ne avail and tried several doctors without success, and at last one principal druggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about CUTICURA, and I consented to give them a trial with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sere about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my sufferings sprang from of any one in the State. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to Druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith, of Laxe Lee, Miss. Laxe Lee, Miss.

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Beach used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, at our re-ucet, with results as above stated.

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SAVED MY MOTHER'S LIFE.

Ever since I can remember, my mother has suffered from a milk leg. Nothing would do her any good. She had the best medical talent, but they all did her no good, she suffered with her leg for thirts years and never knew a well day. She would have to sit up half the night, holding up her leg and meaning. She had no peace, She need all the best knewn remedies in the country without effect. I asked her to try your CUTICULA REMEMBER. without effect. I asked her to try your CUTICURA RESIDENCE. Got her a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and ahe took it, and has taken in all about six or seven bottles, and now site is a well woman to-day. Her set is entirely healed and her health was never better. She can go out every day, something she has not done in ten years, so you see I cannot help stating to you about your wonderful CUTICURA REMEDIES. You have saved my mother's life. I cannot find words to express my gratitude. I have advertised your CUTICURA REMEDIES for and near.

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CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVERSY, the new bined purifier, internally, are a positive cura for every form of skin and blood diseases, from pimples to scrottus.

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euiden, sharp and nervous Pains, Strains
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NEARLY 700 PERFORMANCES.
The greatest of all Comic Opera Successes,
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New and beautiful contumes, appointments, effects, do,
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THE GREAT ENGLISH MELODRAMA.

A RUN OF LUCK.

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nees Monday, Wednesday and S HER ATONEMENT. Jan. 30—The bright little star CORINNE in ARCADIA. STANDARD THEATRE.—BROADWAY 4 SED ST.
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LITTLE PUCK.

Jan. 30—Lost in New York.

Matinee Saturday

LYCEUM THEATRE, Begins at 8.15, ath Month. Matinee Sat.

ing his life so nobly was more to her than the lover he was risking his life for could ever be.

Suddenly she caught sight of Richard's face at the window of Leverson's room. He had Leverson in his arms, for the master had fainted. He fastened the unconscious man to a rope and let him down just as the flames burst out of the window below him, wrapping the whole front of the great mill in a seething sheet of fire.

A groan went through the crowd. He had saved a life and lost his own.

"Dick! Dick!" rang out a woman's voice, wild, sharp and shrill with pain, "try to save yourself for my sake."

He heard, and leaned far out of the win-

And Leverson came and took his poor wounded hands in his, and told him he had saved his life, and that he should do great

LOIS BRAND'S CHOICE.

Lois Brand stopped on the bridge and leaned over the low railing, watching the ripples on the waters and the little minnows darting about in that restless fashion of theirs, which made her think of the shuttles flying through the warp in the weaving-room

As she stood there on the edge of the old bridge, thinking in an idle, spiritless kind of way of what a pleasant thing life must be when there is no such drudgery, no such terrible monotony in it as had wrapped hers in from childhood, shutting out everything she had hoped for most, like a wall, a step upon the creaking planks aroused her.

She turned and saw that her companion was Richard Evans.

od-morning, Dick," she said in a tired ' Are you going to the mill?

What a fool I am to ask you that, though. I might know that there's no other place for such people as we are to go to. When we get into the mills once, we never get out. It's for life or death. I don't know which. I don't think I should care much, if it wasn't for Fanny.

"I don't like to hear you talk in that way. I don't like to hear you talk in that way.

into the mills once, we never get out. It's for life or death, I don't know which. I don't think I should care much, if it wasn't for Fanny.

I don't think I should care much, if it wasn't for Fanny.

I don't like to hear you talk in that way. Lois, "I don't like to hear you talk in that grave, gentle way of his. "There's no need of you killing your. Self at the loom, as you're doing. It's only for you to say 'Yes,' Lois, and you know there's no need of you killing your. Besides, a man can work so much casier if he thinks he is working for some one who loves him—if he has a home of his own. Don't you know that, Lois? It puts life and energy into him If I knew that you were witing for me, after the day's work was done, in a home of our own, the hardest job would be a pleasant one, The thought of the kiss you'd give me when I got home you such a load as two women, and one of them helpless as a haby would be. I sould help myself and you, but with me you'd find your hands full; when you come to think of that. It wouldn't be right for me to."

"Don't I know, "she answered, a little more tenderly, but with much bitterness in her voice yet," I am sure I could be happy, quite the loom. If I know all about Fanny when I willing to run the risk of the consequences. Poor Fanny and the burden to me, if you were to marry me, that she is to we, if you were to marry me, that she is to we, if you were to marry me, that she is to we, if you were to marry me, that she is to we, if you were to marry me, that she is to we, if you one if you were to marry me, that she is to we, if you one for you, be half the burden to me, if you were to marry me, that she is to you." Lois, I want to talk to you. I be reson said, by and by. "I suppose you be reson said, by and by." It was towards noon when her employer.

Raiph Leverson, came up to her loom.

"Lois. I want to talk to you." Lois, I want to talk to you." Lois, I want to talk to you. It was towards

which to choose? The words made a little verse of themselves and set themselves to the monotonous hum of turning spindles and the click-clacking of darting shuttles. She went and went back.

And she answered "Yes" with a great thankfulness in her eyes and voice. They told him he was a hero.

things by him to prove his gratitude.

And he did.

at the factory.

As she stood there on the edge of the old

She turned and saw that her companion was Richard Evans.

To him she was the one woman in the

Mr. James E. Sullivan says that there has been no meeting of the committee that ran the championship games, of which he is a member, with Messrs Halpin and Hogeman.

"The new Athletic Union," said a promi nent amateur last night, "does not propos to take charge of games like football, lacross and rowing, nor to oppose such powerful or-ganizations as the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. It simply puts these sports down on its lists so as to rule out of its amateur ranks a competitor who has violated the rules and is a professional in any branch.

At the reception of Palestine Commandery, promises to be a very large attendance of well-

Joseph Q. Laws, merchant tailor at the Pifth Hotel, who has been in business in this city for forty years, has made an inscivent as

agnment to George J. Vesther. He had a fash-ionable trade, but he found it difficult to make his collections. He has been confined to his bed for the past ten weeks with an attack of paralysis. It is doubtful if he will recover. His assets and lia-bilities are not known. The election of officers of District Assembly 49. Enights of Labor, is not yet over, although the

Literature of the Spanish Era. The sixth and last lecture of Dr. Pereirs

Two or three persons were hurt by tumbling downstairs in fright caused by fire at 3 a. m. to-

Her Reason.

"Paps, do not drink to-night!" The words came in soft, pleading, tear-soaked tone from the sweet, guidenhaired innocent that grasped his hand besseehingly.

A tear welled in the father's eye. "Why not, my child?" he asked.

"Because Alphones will be here to-night, and if you come home blind, blazing, staggering drunk and smash everything you're going to scare him off, and plumbers' soms are not plentiful this season. That's the why.

"Oh, dear, dear paps, do not take anything but Riggers, bring ME home a bottle. All may 'pop' when he sees you so reformed, and is shall need it then to brace me up; and, oh, paps, get me a bor of Birrel's Face Powners, as I must look my very near to-night. You know there's a strike. I must strike to-night. Fiames started from an overheated store in Geo. Kline's cigar store on the first floor and did \$500 damage to the stock. The fright of the tenants was soon allayed. The building, owned by George Fanning, was damaged \$500. It Sounds Well. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
The word "!ucrative" appears to have suddenly struck the fancy of innumerable newspaper writers, and its having a great run. No business or office is gainful or profitable; everything is "lucrative." Writers who haven't a cent in their pockets use the word as freely as the wealthlest.

out into the cool air. Oh, which to choose?

wild, sharp and shrill with pain, "try to save yourself for my sake."

He heard, and leaned far out of the window, in a wild desire to save his life for the sake of the woman he loved. He saw the wire of one of the lightning-rods not a foot away from the window. Lois had called him, and he would make a wild, desperate, almost he peless effort to save himself.

He leaned out and grasped the rod, and swung himself over the window sill and slipped down. down.

And Lois is satisfied with her choice